ted by Dr. Heim, of Ludwigsburg, Phisician to the late Queen of Wirtemberg, who has been officially nominated by the government of that country to superintend the revaccination of the Wirtemberg army. We derive this summary from a paper read to the College of Phisycians of London by Dr. G. Gregory, and published in the London Medical Gazette of July 12th, 1833.

Prior to the year 1829, it was the custom of the Wirtemburg service to vaccinate all recruits who had neither undergone smallpox nor been vaccinnated in early life. A variolaous epidemic, which showed itself at Stutgard in 1829 occasioned the issue of a ministerial order, dated March 26th, 1829, should be subjected to vaccination who could not show satisfactory cicatrices either of small-pox or of the vaccine. In the autumn of 1832, small-pox broke out in the garrison town of Ulm; and, again, a third epidemic occurred at Ludwigsburg in 1833. These repeated visitations of small-pox in the Wirtemberg territories occasioned the issue of another order, dated February 7th, 2833, directing indiscriminate revaccinnation of all recruits, without reference to vaccine cicatrices. Directions were further given for revaccinating every individual of the two garrisons of Ulm and Ludwigsburg; of whatever age or standing in the armythose being the towns in which the variogreatest force.

ded trials are given by Dr. Heim in two ta-

Table No. I. gives a general survey of the success attending the revacinnation of the entire garrison of Ludwigsburg during the summer of 1833. The garrisons consisted of a regiment of infantry, and two regiments of a total, 1683. Of these there were revaccinated, with the best success, 577, (one third of the whole)-with modified or partial success, 366-without success, 740. Nearly the whole of the subjects of these experiments were, as might be expected, adults, between 20 and 30 years of age, and of course the greater portion of them had been vaccinated in infancy. 144 only were above or under the ages now specified.

Of the 577 men revaccinated as above stated, with the best success, 293, (more than one-halt,) had perfect cicatrices. On the other hand, out of the 740 revaccinated without effect, 222 had imperfect scars, and 136 retained no mark whatever of their first but effective vaccinnation.

Table No. II. presents a general summary of the revaceinnation of the Recruits of the Royal Army of Wirtemberg, from 1529 to 1833, of which the following appear to be the most important :-

Total numbers upon whom the operation of revaccination was performed 4802

Of them were revaccinated-With normal or perfect success With modified or imperfect success With success, but in a degree not accurately specified 1724 Without success

4802 Total If we deduct from the total number revaccinated, 4802, these in whom success, though perhaps in the plcurality normal, is yet not pointed out with precision, (914,) the proportion of those revaccinated with good success is 30 per cent .- of those with modified or partial success, 24 per cent .of those without result, 46 per cent.

The same table presents us with a series of data from which the value of the cicatrix, sylvania. as a test of constitutional safety, may be interred.

Of 4111 persons revaccinated, 2193 had normal cicatrices. In 2390 cases the operation produced a certain degree of effect. One-half passed through the second vaccin- the features of Mr. Biddle's conduct capital of 6 millions—to be thrown into ation in a normal manner; the other half in relation to the Institution, and to those four banks (with branches) at Richmond, imperfectly, and in a modified form. Or who had been in any way connected Norfolk, Petersburg and Lynchburg. the former, or regular revaccinations, (1208 | therewith. He had never made an enemy in number,) 664 had perfect cicatrices; that to the Bank by his conduct: he had concilis to say, one-half of those upon whom the lated, by his manner, and retained for the process of revaccination produced the most | Institution, as friends, those who did not, undecided effects, had scars, from which an til the last moment, yield to the pressure of

like conclusion. As thus :- Of 1722 per- nor alarmed by menace; on the contrary, sons on whom the operation of revaccina. he had soothed the offended feelings of its tion produced no effect, and in all of whom, friends, and inspired them with courage therefore, good cicatrices might have been when they drooped in the view of danger. bore no scars whatever.

being revaccinated, the cow-pock appeared his lips always prevails. although in a modified form, 572 bore upon their arms good cicatrices, 278 had imper- plate had been adopted, Mr. BIDDLE returnfeet cicatrices, and 104 had no cicatrices ed thanks; his first speech was a detail of

Heim concludes, that the inspection of the scars left by the primary vaccinnation is high-wrought feelings, in the polished landevoid of all practical interest: in other words, that no satisfactory conclusion, as to the resusceptibility of the disease or otherwise, can be derived from such a source.

We return our thanks to the editor of the Tennessee Farmer for his liberality in sending us, in exchange, the back numbers of that valuable and low priced Periodical. We have filed and deposited them in the bookstore, to be examined by Farmers and Planters who may wish to subscribe for agricultural publications. We have been authorized to act as agent for the work, and shall take pleasure in doing so.

We have found no class of publishers so ready to exchange with us, when they had no interest in doing so, as the publishers of agricultural Periodicals.

The "expunging resolutions," which had passed the House of Delegates of Virginia, have now passed the Senate by a vote of 19 to 12. The vote affirming the right of instruction stood 20 to 5. The resolution requires black lines to be drawn around and through the resolution on the Journal of the United States Senate formerly adopted, censuring the President for the "re- Sheep ral of the deposites." Thus the Senators of Virginia are instructed by the Legislature of that State to vote for defacing and mutilating the

Journal of the Senate, which the Constitution salutary provision of the Constitution, which every member of each House is solemnly sworn to maintain, may be disregarded. And any ube concealed from their constituents by their refusing to "keep" a Journal of their proceedings. Gaston Rail Road. How melancholy an evidence of the infirmity of human nature and the blinding effect of passion that, Moncure Robinson, Esq. has been and prejudice upon the minds of even honest men, that so many in the Legislatures of different States of the Union should vote for resolu- have already been commenced by Mr. Gar directing that henceforward all recruits tions similar in their main features to those adopted by the Logislature of Virginia.

### OHIO AND MICHIGAN.

Renewal of difficulties about the Boundary mestion.—From a letter published in one of the Ohio newspapers, it appears that an officer of one of the Michigan counties undertook to col- latter died near Cheraw, S. C., whither he lect taxes by selling property for that purpose had gone on business, in company with within the territory claimed by both parties; but three others : the other two having returned where the people claim to be citizens of Ohio. A warrant was thereupon taken out against the ease on their journey. offending officer under the laws of that State, and he was committed to prison. Great excitement has been the result in both the disputed territory and the neighboring parts of Michigan. lous epidemic had displayed itself in the Tho imprisoned officer, who has been liberated upon bail, swears vengeance upon those who had The general results of these very exten- him imprisoned, and declares his determination of raising a posse to execute his threat.

> Washington's Birth Day .- On this day the U. S. House of Representatives did not sit. The Senate did nothing but receive the President's message. The Legislature of Virginia also adjourned over that day.

Mr Tyler, Senator in Congress from Virginia, as resigned his seat.

Bowdoin College (Maine) has been lately burnt down. One of the Societies in the College lost their whole Library.

Gov. Tazawell of Virginia has refused to transmit the expunging resolutions adopted by the Legislature of that State, to the Senators; because e did not consider the doing so any part of the executive functions of the Governor of the State. The Houses thereupon instructed their presiding

In blasting a rock upon the Harlem railroad several of the workmen remained too near it, and the falling fragments killed five of them.

There was a rumor last fall that Robert Potter, who was somewhat notable in North Carolina a few years since, had been killed in a skirmish in the subject was referred, met this afternoon Texas. In reference to this rumor, the last Sal. and agreed to report a bill to-morow morn-

"We are requested to state, from the very best authority—a gentleman direct from Texas—that the reported death of Robert Potter is entirely ing, for the removal of the seat of gov ment from Harrisburg to Philadelphia.

U. S. Ga unfounded; he is now in Texas, actively engaged in her cause

Ky. have presented to Governor Morehead a fine expenses attending the manufacture of Cotny of their personal regard, and their approbation | lions of dollars. of the manner in which he administered the State Government.

We take the following from the account in the U. S. Gazette of the proceedings of the stock- the Citizens' Bank of Louisiana. holders of the U. S. Bank for considering the

" Mr. Sergeant expressed his determination, as he had taken the floor, to bear testi- termined to augment the Bank Capital in the mony to the public and private worth of city by more than 4 millions. the President of the Bank, in which he sketched, with great force and fidelity, ably recommended an increase of banking opposite result might have been anticipated. party requirements. Mr. S. had never seen The converse of the proposition leads to a the President of tre Bank irritated by abuse, expected, 500 had imperfect scars, and 259 Mr. Sergeant's address was marked with that discrimination which distinguishes his Again: of 956 persons in whom, upon mind, and that force with which truth from

When the resolution for the service of business, and an argument to the understan-From these and various other facts Dr. ding and purse of his auditors. His expression of thanks was the cloquent burst of guage of an accomplished scholar; his allusion to the persecutors of the Bank and spirit of anarchy puts forth its extravagant himself was gentlemanly and dignified .- pretension. Ten years ago the man or the The offenders were forgiven and the offence newspaper who should have advised the

> Wilmington and Roanoke Rail Road .-\$33,700, or 337 shares, have been subscribed to this company in Edgecombe county, viz: 141 at Tarboro, 101 at Pitts' from one end of the continent to the other Roads, and 95 at Dempsy Bryan's .-Stantonsburg not heard from.

From the Observer and Reporter, Lexington Kentucky. Cumberland Ford Jan. 25, 1836.

MESSRS. FINNELL & WICKLIFFEE, to know the quantity of stock passing this 1835, I give you a list below:

Your obedient servant, JAMES RENFRO. Horses 1716 prob. val. in mar. Mules 1981 mules included. Stal. Beef 2485 do do - do Shoats 2887 do do 1320 do do Hogs 69,187 do do

Milton Manufacturing Company.—Stock requires to be kept. If the Senate may expunge to the amount of \$33,200 has been taken one part of their Journals, they may, of course, and a meeting of the subscribers has been another part, and all parts; and the House of held preparatory to organizing the company, Representatives may do the same. Thus this An instalment of \$57 per share has been called for.

Charles F. M. Garnett, Esq., we learn surpation or abuse of power by Congress may from the Petersburg papers has been appointed Cheif Engineer on the Raleigh and

> Since the foregoing was written, we learn associated with Mr. Garnett, as Engineer on our Rail Road, and that the surveys nett .- N. C. Standard.

### From the Salem Chronicle.

- " Jefferson, N. C. Feb. 18, 1886.

SMALL POX .- Two deaths reported since I last wrote, to wit. Nathan Philips, much lamented, and Aaron Teague; the sick, it is supposed they have spread the dis-

Cases at present, say 22, of which several are expected to terminate fatally; 4 or 5 convalescent-one (George Philips) recov-

A meeting was held in the Court-House on Saturday last, by which strong measures were adopted to prevent the spread of the malady, and afford relief to the sufferers. A similar meeting was held in Wilkesboro' on the same day, and, similar measures adopted. The citizens of the latter, much, to their credit, have sent a wagon load of provisions, and two experienced nurses, (who have had the small pox) to the infected section; and the regulations made (if properly observed) are such as to prevent all intercouse between the afflicted families, now ten or twelve in number, and the surrounding country. Travellers wishing to pass this way, need not be in dread of getting among the disordered, as there is no case within three miles of the stage road.

So great is the alarm among the neighbors of the sick, that much difficulty is experienced in getting the dead buried. There is no physician in Ashe, and those persons who have been called on for advice, pronounced it not to be small pox! Are the lives of the people of N. Carolina always to remain at the mercy of quacks? (No allusion to the physicians of other coun-

Extract of a letter to the Editors, dated HARRISBURG, Feb. 18, 1836.

A joint committee of the House of Representatives, consisting of one member from each congressional district, to whom ing, for the removal of the seat of gover U. S. Gaz.

It is stated by the memorialists for the incorporation of a new Bank in Boston, A number of the citizens of Woodford county, (amongst other statistical, facts,) that the nerse, saddle and hridle, worth \$350, in testimo- ton, in that State alone, amounted to ten mil-

> Banks! Banks!-The Legislature of Louisiana has passed a bill pledging the credit of the State for a loan of \$12,000,000 for

In Boston an application has been made new charter granted by the Legislature of Penn- to the Legislature now in session for a Bank of ten millions.

The Legislature of New-York have de-

It is said our Bank Committee will prob-

Richmond, Eng.

From The Boston Courier.

The abominable attempt of one of the papers at Washington to excite a mob to demolish the banking-house at Philadelphia needs no words from us to stamp it with infamy. We have an example of this spirit in another shape in the following extract from a paper published in Columbus Ohio:

"We hope the Legislature of Ohio now in session will not close their labors without passing an act making it a penal offence to pass, receeive, or take in exchange for other notes, any of the bills of this Bank if it should unfortunatly be rechartered. The friends of liberty every where must make common cause and waken up their slumbering patriotism to full action.'

From The Baltimore Chronicle. It is actually alarming to observe with what a confident tone and brazen front the abrogation of the chartered rights of a corporation or the demolition of a banking edifice for no better reason than that the behests of party had not been obeyed in their establishment would have been denounced as a disorganizer and a mobocrat. How changed is now the scene! The paper at the Seat of Government honored with the countenance and official patronage of the Executive and speaking invariably his sentiments does not hesitate openly to counsel that the charter of the U. S. Bank, recently As it may interest some of your readers granted with all the solemnities of the highest legislative act shall be annulled and exroad to the southern market in the year punged" by the next Legislature of Pennsylvania. And upon what ground? Not because the act of the Legislature w - un-

at Mobile, (Ala.) and Columbus, (Ga.) about the 20th ult, and much excitement was consequently occasioned in the neighborhood of both these places, but the newspapers assert that the cases were not humerous, and that every precaution had been taken to prevent the spread of the dis-

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DIARY OF THE WEATHER,

Sunday School and Tract Depositories. A NUMBER of individuals of this town and neighborhood have paid between \$700 and \$800 for Sunday school books and religious Tracts, and have thus established these Depositories which are intended to be pernetual.

Bills on England, 8½ a 9¾ per cent. prem. France, 5f. 30 a 5f. 35 per dollar. New-York, 60 days, ½ per cent. dis. perpetual.

These books and tracts are sold at cost and charges, without any profit, to all who will buy, and the money reinvested in books of the same kind, and thus the supply is always kept up. The books are sold at the same prices that they are sold at the Depositories by retail in New York and Philadel-

These books and tracts inculcate that form of truth and doctrine in which christians are agreed generally; and have nothing sectarian in them; and thus are calculated to supply the wants of christians of every evangelical denomination.

The Depositories are at the Book Store and are kept and attended to free of charge or expense.

The following Periodicals devoted to Agriculture are received in exchange at this office, and files of them kept in the bookstore, which Planters are invited to call and examine with a hope that for their own interest they may be induced to subscribe.

The SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST, published monthly in Charleston, S. C. at five dollars

The FARMER AND GARDENER, SUCCESSOR to the American Farmer, published weekly in Baltimore at five dollars per annum. The Cultivator, published monthly in

Albany, N. Y. at fifty cents per annum. The WESTERN FARMER, published monthly in Cincinnati, Ohio, at one dollar per annum.

The Monthly Genessee Farmer, published at Rochester New York, price flfty cents per annum.

TENNESSEE-FARMER, published mout'ly in Jonesborough, Tennessee, at one dollar

The SILK CULTURIST, published monthly in Hartford, Conn. at fifty cents per annum; devoted principally to the culture of silk.

## COMMERCIAL RECORD. PRICES CURRENT, MARCH 7.

Beef in market	lb.	5	6	-2
Bacon	lb	11	1250	0
Butter	lb	20	30	2
Hams	lb		121	W.
Beeswax	lb	16	18	
Bagging	yard	- 20	28	18
Bale rope	\ lb	11	121	
Coffee	lb	14	17	
COTTON	100lbs	1500	1750	100
Corn	bushel	70	75	
Flour from waggons	brl	700	8 00	1.0
Northern,	brl	850	900	2.0
Feathers from waggons	lb	35	36	
Hides green	lb	911	5	4
dry	lb		10	
Iron	100lbs	450	550	
Indigo	lb	75	250	
Lime	cask	350		
Lard	lb	121	13	
Leather sole	lb	25	28	-
Lead bar	lb	8	9	
Logwood	lb	No.		
Molasses	gal	40	45	1
Nails cut assorted	lb	71	8	
wrought	lb	20	-	
Oats	bushel	40	00	
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Tobacco manufactured	lb	300	300	
Window glass 8 x 10	50A	300	300	

10 x 12 Cotton .- A whole crop of 80 bales sold to-day at our highest quotation. Butter is very scarce.

EXCHANGE. Merchant's Bank Checks for sums ever \$200. On New York, ½ per cent. prem. " Charleston, ‡ U. S. Bills for sums over \$500, } do

325 450

Bills of the different Banks in South iCarolina and North Carolina, received on depos te, or in Last sales of Merchant's Bank stock, \$142.

Fayetteville, March 3. Cotton 151 a 16, Coffee 12 a 141, Corn 60, Flour 6 25 a 7 25, Sugar, brown, 12 a 13. Sugar worth by the hhd. 12 1-2 per lb. Columbia, March 5.

Cotton 112 a 172, Sugar, Brown 13 a 15, Bacon Wilmington, March 4. Turpentine \$3 85, Spts. Turpentine 60 a 62½, Sugar, brown 11 a 12.

constitutional and therefore void or voidable.

March 8, 1836.

CHARLESTON, FEB. 27.

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Bagging, hemp 42 in. yd. 22 a 25; tow and flax do 16 a 20. Bate rope, lb 10 a 12½. Bacon, hams, new, 15 a 16; shoulders and sides, 11½ a party the powers granted by that charter are not 'vested rights,' but "prested wrongs."

It is upon such a dictum as this that the official paper proposed to overturn an act of incorporation. Was the like ever before heard of in a land of laws?

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March 8, 1836.

ALEX. GRAHAM, Adm'r.

March 8, 1836.

Administrator's Sale.

We prove the sold on Thursday next at 4 o'clock party of C. Strother, dec'd. Terms are not 'vested rights,' but "prested wrongs."

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The Small Pox or Varioloid.—Several herrings, bbl 3 75 a 4; mackerel, No. 1,00 a 00; cases of Small Pox or Varioloid occurred do No. 2, 8 a 8 50; do No. 3, 5 75 a 00. Flour, Balt. H. S. sup. bbl 7 62 a 7.75; Philadelphia and Virginia, 00 a 00; canal 8 75 a 00. Glass, Amer. Window, 100ft, 425 a 9. Iron, pig, 100lb 00 a 00; Swedes, assorted, do 4 a 4 12; Russia, bar, do 4 a 0. Lard, new, 14 a 15. Lime, stone bbl 1 50. Molasses, Cuba, gallon 33½ a 34½; New Orleans, 40 a 42. Nails, cut, lb 4d to 20d., 6 a 0. Oils, Sperm, winter str'd, gal. 1 00 a 1 15; Linseed, 1 05 a 1 15; Tanner's, bbl 15 a 16. Pork, Mess, bbl 21 a 22; prime, 17 a 18; mess, Boston, 9 25. Sugar, Muscovado, lb. 12 a 13; Porto-Ri co and St. Croix, 12 a 121; Havana, white, 134 a 14; do brown, 10½ a 11; Louisiana 11 a 12, Loaf, 13½ a 18½. Salt, Liv. coarse, sack 4 bu. 1 50; fine, 1 50 a 160; Turks Island, bush. 30 a 35. Teas, bohea, lb. 18 a 20; souchong, 30 a 40.

Charleston, March 2. Cotton. The inquiry for Uplands of the finer descriptions has continued since our last weekly report—and notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather during the greater part of the time, the transactions have been considerable. Several hundred bales have been sold at 18 cents, and we learn that a lot of upwards of 4000 bales brought 18.

#### EXCHANGE.

) 60 days, 1 per cent. dis. & int. Boston and Phildelphia, 30 days, ½ per cent. dis. & int. 10 days, ½ per cent. dis. & int.

Bills Merchants; Bank, Cheraw, 1 per cent. dis. Savannah and Augusta Bank Bills par. Georgia Insurance & Trust Company, par.
All other Georgia Bank Bills 1/2 per cent. discount.
North-Carolina Money 1 per cent. discount.

Comparative Statement of Exports of Cotton, from the U. States, commencing 1st Oct. 1835.

		1835-6.		Same	Same p'd last year.	year.
Exports from	Great Britain	Ггапсе	Other ports.	Great Britain	France	Other Ports.
N. Orleans, Feb.13,	75376	66520	9968	109004	66865	5647
	25297	11357	1770	20236	11894	765
Savannah, Feb. 25.	74494	14291	323	65206	7311	75
Charleston Feb. 26.	55653	38944	12726	48876	23426	11801
Virginia, Jan. 26.	3554	1250	260	6113	1200	
New York, Feb. 17. Other ports, Feb. 13	23823 5761	12585	1916	27943 8718	10117	862
Grand Total,	263958 141947	141947	25261	286090	20813	19150

Exports of Rough Rice from the Port of Charleston, since the 1st October, 1835. 53,469 bushels. Liverpool, 74,337 47,968

Greenock, 176,457 Total Foreign, New York,

Baltimore, 400 St. Mary's, &c. 6,186 Total Coastwise,

182,643 bushels. Total, nt of Supply of Cotton.

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harleston, the quantities received at those ports om Mobile, Florida, Savannah, &c. " HAVANA, FER. 11 .- No change in Coffee

ugars are getting up very high prices; heavy ontracts have been made at 12½ and 16½, and en as high as 13 and 17 rs.; choice for Spain, old at 141 and 181 rs.; Molasses, 51 a 6 rs.; loney, 3 rs. per gallon. HAVANA, FEB. 18.—Coffee, 1st quality, 13

14:2d and 3d quality 11 a 123; Sugars, assored, half white and half brown, 12 16 a 13 17 18: brown alone 114 a 124: yellow 114 a 124: olasses, keg 51 galls. 6;

For Sale. GOOD SULKEY and first rate Harness. Apply to R. H. CROCKETT & CO. March 8. 17tf

# For Sale,

On Monday the 4th of April next. THE Dwelling House and premises situated opposite Stinemetz' Hotel, occupied by Mrs. Watson.

The Lot and premises next the above occupied by the Female Academy. The above will be offered at public sale on the day above mentioned, on a credit of one year with approved personal se-curity. Further particulars made known on the day of sale.

JOSHUA LAZARUS, On account of the Proprietors. Cheraw, Morch 4, 1836. 17-4t

Administrator's Sale. WILL be sold on Thursday next at Cheraw, by order of the Court of Ordinary, all

the personal property of Hiram Tryon, deceased, includidg a negro boy about fifteen years of age.

Terms made known on the day of sale.

ALEX. GRAHAM, Adm'r.

Contents of the Tennesse Farmer. for March:

Ploughing, Corn, Clover, Manure &c.

Receipt to destroy Worms on Cabage, man. ual labor Schools,-Statement of Tillage and Product of corn, on Staunton Bottom Land,-An Essay, read before the Agricultural Society of Albemarle,—Agricultural Convention,—On Suckering Indian Corn, &c.,-The Farmer's Proverbs -Burning Surface Soil and Clay,-Silk Manual,-Extract from an Address delivered by A. Stewart, on War vs. Rail Roads, compared as subjects for National Expendi ures,-Hints to Farmers, To Housewives, How to to have Mince Pies at any time,-Advice:o Apprentices,-Education,-Science,-Mode of preparing Food for Cattle, &c.-Apples good for Hogs,-Making Mauure,-Management of Manure,-Machine for , breaking Hemp,-Extraordinary Crop of Corn, The Garden,-Poetry,-I'll burn him,-Calumny,-Short Saying,-Rules for Composition,-Bacon,-Additional List of Agents,

Summons in Partition. Samuel McDaniel

Advertisement of New England Farmer,

B. L. Henagan and others. Tappearing to the the Court that Alexander McDaniel, Roderick McNair and Mary his wife, who are defendants in this case, reside beyond the limits of this State, Ordered, on motion of Graham & McQueen Attornies for petitioner, that publication be made in one of the public papers of this State, twice a month for the space of three months, that the said defendants appear and shew cause, if any they can, why a writ of partition should not issue, according to the prayer of

consent be admitted of record. A true copy from the minutes.
GEORGE BRISTOW, cccr Marlboro' Feb 9

the petioner, and in case of default that their

LL persons indebted to the late firm of Mc-A LL persons indebted to the late of the Kenzie & Crockett, are requested to come forward and settle the same, as I am desirous to R. H. CROCKETT, Surviving partner January 12, 1836.

Works.on Baptism, At the Book Store. N the Baptist side, Carson and Cox; on the Pedo-Baptist side. Miller and Fowler.

Garden Seed. GCOD assortment at the Book Store, A lected by the late proprietor of the Ameri can Farmer establishment.

PIANO FORTE MUSIC. 5000 sheets, well selected, just received at the Book Store. -

Price 61 cents a paper.

Also, some boxes of new books, which will be sold fully as low as they can be bought, at retail, in New York or Philadelphia. New Books.

Received lately at the Book Store, among other Books-Complete Works of Hannah Moore, in two, and also in eleven volumes.

Memoirs of Hannah Moore Natural History for children and youth by Mrs. Trimmer Also-Memoirs of Nathan W. Dicke

man, who died in his eighth year, an emin example of Christian piety. Every Christian parent and Christian. minister who has not read it, ought to do so. Feb. 16.

## BOOKS.

THE following among many others may be had at the Book-Store at moderate pr Josephus Rollin's Ancient History Gibbon's Rome Russel and Jones' Modern Europe Robertson's Works

Botta's Italy Hume, Smollet and Miller's England McIntosh's England Marshall's Life of Washington, 2d edition Writings of Washington, by Sparks Franklin's Works, in two volumes. Weem's Life of Franklin

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